

Town Topics

TIME Magazine Says:

Because of the Successful Use of DDT
Last Year, the Common House Fly Was
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WESTINGHOUSE BUG BOMB

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The Bug Bomb May Be Used Again and
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Just Press the Button and Clear

The Air of Troublesome Pests!

\$2.95

Thorne the Druggist

168 Nassau Street

Princeton, N. J.

WE NOMINATE

Hans Albrecht Bethe, of Cornell University, Philip McCord Morse, of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Victor Frederick Weisskopf, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Linus Pauling, of California Institute of Technology, Thorfin Rusten Hogness, Leo Szilard and Harold Clayton Urey, all of the University of Chicago, and Albert Einstein, godfather of the atomic age. These eight eminent scientists as trustees of the Princeton-headquartered Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists have pledged their strength and hard-won knowledge to carrying to their fellow citizens an understanding of atomic energy and, infinitely more important, an understanding of why the alternative to the international control of atomic energy is "death to our society."

Gathering here last Sunday in the cloistered atmosphere of the Institute for Advanced Study for one of their infrequent, but nicely timed, sessions with the press, members of the Emergency Committee again warned all Americans that they are living in "the last hour before midnight," unless they help civilization sidestep an atomic armaments race. Without pulling their punches, and without suggesting concrete political measures to achieve security, the scientists proclaimed the self-evident and terrifying truth: the world "cannot prepare for war and expect peace."

It was in May, 1946, that the Committee set up its command post in the First National Bank Building (Room 28). August saw the Committee's incorporation as a non-profit organization under New Jersey law and November brought an appeal for public subscription of \$1,000,000 to finance what could well be the vital fund-raising undertaking of the post-war era, a nationwide educational campaign aimed at convincing the man in the village square that "a new type of thinking is essential if the world is to survive."

Gifts ranging from a dime to \$20,000 have been put to work to shake radio listeners and newspaper readers out of their complacency and to support non-political organizations. Overnight the Committee has become one of the nation's unique pressure groups, not seeking to evolve governmental policy but trying to build a framework of ideas and ideals capable of supporting the greatest global enterprise ever imagined by man, control of the basic power of the universe.

For understanding that the stakes are immense, the task colossal and the time is short; for courageously demanding that outmoded concepts of narrow nationalism be forever junked; for accepting their "inescapable responsibilities" at a time when even the national atmosphere is charged with distrust, dismay and disorder; they are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

**PRINCETON'S
MEN OF THE WEEK
July 6-12, 1947**

PATRON

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.
Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

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Topics of the Town

Little Man, What Now? A short fortnight after the Bicentennial celebration had sent a Princeton, N. J. date line around the world, the town again saw its name make page one news. Seven of the scientists who had played a major part in creating the atomic age gathered here to reemphasize their warning to a world "which may be approaching the last hour before midnight."

The statement of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists was crystal clear to those who turned aside from post-war problems and pleasures to read it: the arsenals of the world's leading nations will contain "stock piles" of atomic bombs by 1955. War on this basis will mean "the death of our society."

If readers did not choose to heed the prophecies of the men who knew, there were other signposts they could hardly ignore. "The United Nations," said the statement, "is bypassed on matters of primary importance . . . militarism is rampant throughout the world . . . the Prussian disease of which the German and Japanese states have died is beginning to infect the conquerors."

The alternative, declared the seven, is international control of atomic energy. They went on to ask that "America be prepared to mobilize her vast resources on an adequate scale to help the peoples of the world lift the levels of their economic life," and to stress the fact that "all peoples must be ex-

(Continued on page four)

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Thorne the Druggist

168 Nassau Street

It's New to Us

Typewriter Repair Service. Based on his firm belief that "Princeton is a first-class town and should have better than secondary service," Mr. Valentine, of the Office Machines Company bearing his name, has recently opened the only typewriter repairing and overhauling service in town.

A phone call to 2567 (or, if you wish, a stop at 90 Nassau Street) will do away with that waiting for someone to come at *his* convenience from Trenton. The Valentine Company will promptly call for, service and return all standard makes, such as Royals, Remington Rands, etc., using the latest equipment and giving a guarantee on all work. Incidentally, the charge is by the job, rather than by usual yearly rate, a basis which they feel is assurance to a customer of getting his money's worth.

A bit of background on Mr. Valentine and his outfit may be of interest—it was to us. He has been in the typewriter repair business for 20 years, and has, to his knowledge, the only concern in that field which operates on a profit-sharing plan. And the fact that *all* of his repairmen are G.I.'s should give all Princetonians who pound typewriters an added reason for taking advantage of the convenience now offered them.

Planter's Lamps. These dual antique-style lamps are really lovely, both as lamps and as plant holders, which is their second *raison d'être*. Their simple lines are designed to place the emphasis on the greenery which they hold and the shining copper or brass of which they are made.

The circular bottoms, made to contain flowers or succulent plants, are either low with a gracefully curved-over edge, higher with a somewhat decorated stem, or shaped like a Revere bowl with what

(Continued on page seven)

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DAILY DELIVERIES

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

pected to make reciprocal sacrifices to achieve great ends." They asked for creation of a "supra-national government with powers adequate to maintain the peace."

When they thought about it, the man in the street and his wife at home, who were after all Mr. & Mrs. America, remained mystified. Sunday supplement stories about push-button wars (which the atomic scientists do not substantiate) were nonetheless mingling in their minds with the latter's warnings of "the end of civilization as we know it before a decade is out."

Too few Americans paid much heed to the statement—even the newspapers which printed the text in full Monday sought no follow-up next day. But those who gained full knowledge of the horrible implications of atomic warfare and the imperative need for suppressing it, were left with one dominating thought: there appeared to be no active, immediate step which they as individuals could take to prevent their communities from becoming Hiroshima, U.S.A.

3,300 Words, \$65,000. An ordinance which it was clear 20 years ago would some day be introduced by the Borough Council was passed Tuesday night on first reading. The measure, 3,300 words long and requiring more than half an hour to read, announces the municipality's intention of creating a parallel street to Nassau through the Greenholm residential area.

(Continued on page eight)

JUST RECEIVED! U. S. Howland white bathing caps, head sizes 20, 21, 22, 23. Also Kleinerts Save-a-Wave white bathing caps. Both these caps save your wave, keep your hair dry and the water out of your ears. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

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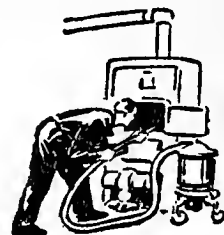
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Calendar of the Week

Sunday, July 6th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
 11:00 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley Jr., Trinity Church.
 "Beginning at the Sanctuary," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Church.
 "God and National Security," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Church.
 "Life's Upward Reach," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson, Methodist Church.
 "God," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
 Friends Service of Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
 Lutheran Service of Worship; Westminster Choir College Chapel.
 Noon: House-to-House Collection of Scrap Paper, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.
 8:00 p.m.: "The Reign of God"; the Rev. Dr. Niles, First Church.
 8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, July 7th

7:30 p.m.: Opening of ten-day Princeton Institute of Theology; address, the Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay; Princeton Theological Seminary.
 8:30 p.m.: Free open-air movies, part of Princeton Playgrounds Program; High School Athletic Field.

Tuesday, July 8th

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 9th

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, July 10th

6:15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball: Princeton vs. Adams; Brokaw Field, University Campus.
 9:00 p.m.: Block Dance, part of Princeton Playgrounds Program; High School Athletic Field.

ARTICLES mothproofed with Berlou are guaranteed against moth damage for 5-years. Dry cleaning cannot remove Berlou. Average cost to mothspray a suit or dress is 8c a year. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

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In other words, any 2 regular \$1.00 items for \$1.89 and a moth bag worth 35c thrown in!

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

It Happened on Fifth Avenue (Fri., Sat.) is typical hot-weather comedy: light, nonsensical and somewhat uneven. Victor Moore and Charlie Ruggles head an odd group of tenants milling around in the deserted Manhattan mansion of an eccentric millionaire.

The Egg and I (Sun. thru Wed.) is credit to the film industry for transplanting a good comedy to the screen and keeping it funny. Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert set a merry pace in the happy-go-lucky story about a city couple who learn to run a poultry farm.

Smash-Up (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is another version of the conventional drama of what happens to husband & wife when the pretty secretary moves in. Susan Hayward, Lee Bowman and Marsha Hunt provide some good acting in an unsatisfactory plot with broadcasting studios as the primary setting.

Garden Theatre

The Web (Fri., Sat.) ensnares Lawyer Edmond O'Brien when he moves into a routine case, soon becomes involved in murder. Crisp dialogue and good acting bolster a routine plot.

Odd Man Out (Mon., Tues., Wed.) is a serious-minded British film with poetic undertones in which James Mason is cast as an Irish revolutionist. Wounded at the outset as he robs a factory for party funds, he is the center of a man-hunt which delves deeply into abstruse human values and allegorical allusions. At times confused, but courageous in its desire to be different, the film is worthy of more attention than it will draw.

The Egg and I (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) See above.

The McCarter

Two light comedies hold sway in the McCarter this week and next. Miriam Hopkins is currently gliding through John Van Druten's piece, "There's Always Juliet." The offering beginning Monday is "Springtime for Henry," in which Edward Everett Horton has starred throughout the country for months on end. He's pretty good at being amusing, particularly so in this role.

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IT'S NEW TO US

(Continued from page three)

we'll call, for want of a better word, scalloped sides. The shades that come with the lamps (which have either single or twin sockets) are in a plaid cloth, which would do a good job in study or gameroom. If you want to make them more formal—and we think they could be adapted to almost any sort of room—you can always pick up an appropriate shade.

Designed by Arton Studios, which explains the reason for their highly individual, non-assembly-line look, the planter's lamps are available at Gene Seal's, 200 Nassau Street.

Negligees. We could wish that the new collection of negligees at Bert-Ann's, 230 Nassau Street, had arrived in time for the oft-mentioned June brides. Two of them in particular have that "bridey" look, but they would also be cool and appealing for anyone who feels the need of a refreshing change of negligee either to take away or wear at home in July.

There are three styles. The first and, to us, most appealing, is a sheer rayon with a sort of frosted pattern through it. The lines are perfectly plain so that the delicate design on the material and a narrow waistband of lace above a small lace peplum stand out in bewitching fashion. It comes in a lovely light blue or white, and has unusually short full sleeves, which add to its general effect of coolness.

Another type is a pink, blue or white chiffon, and very feminine it is with its yolk, ruffled collar and cuffs of lace. The third style is quite tailored. It comes in rayon jersey, again with flowing, unfussy lines, and for decoration has only "shoelace" designs on its long full sleeves. The colors are aqua, flame, white or black.

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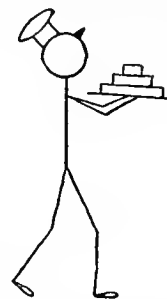
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

To do so, the governing body is willing to spend up to \$40,000 in legal fees, surveying costs and (where the land cannot be bought outright from the present owners) in condemnation proceedings on a *pro bonum publico* basis. Thereafter, it will earmark another \$25,000 for actual construction costs but hopes to retrieve a part of this sum in a grant from the State Highway Department.

The public hearing on the measure is set for July 15. While certain Greenholm residents have already given an indication that they will take the request for their land into the courts, no Borough official is certain to what extent legal skirmishes will develop. One point seemed sure: even though many a Princetonian might rejoice he was not in the position of Greenholm folk, on July 15, they would plead their cause alone.

Miscellany. Princeton Township has asked the Borough Council to offer a new proposal whereby it can plan anew to construct its five veterans' housing units on Alexander Street, next to the Borough's eight . . . the latter municipality, with 16 in operation, will add three more to its Ewing Street site . . . the \$17,000 budget transfer was approved in the township school district last week, 29 to 4.

The 1948 Community Chest budget is \$94,700, about \$7,000 more than last

SUN GLASSES and Sun Lotion—We have just received new, Hollywood sun glasses that are particularly useful and attractive. Priced from \$1 to \$3.50. We also offer LIQUID SUNSHINE by Madame Rubenstein at \$1 per bottle. The moment it is applied, it allows you to absorb the warm sunshine without acquiring the least painful redness and burn often accompanying sun-bathing. COME IN TODAY! Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

THE PRINCETON INSTITUTE OF THEOLOGY

Princeton Theological Seminary
July 7-17, 1947

Many Princeton people have been greatly inspired by attending the meetings and courses of the Institute. Pastors and Christian leaders gather from all parts of the United States and Canada, as well as from foreign countries, to hear outstanding Christian leaders.

Registration and entrance to all courses and meetings is open to ladies as well as men. Registration fee, \$5.00.

Please send registration or apply for program to: J. CHRISTY WILSON, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey.

year's drive . . . major increases have been granted to Princeton Hospital, the Y.M.C.A., the Boy Scouts and the Nursery School . . . although the 1947 goal was not attained, operating requirements of the 11 member agencies were met.

Sports notes: Captain Bill Campbell of the Princeton golf team, Eastern champions, bowed out in the quarter finals but won the N.C.A.A. driving contest at Ann Arbor . . . his winning effort carried 270 yards on the fly . . . Laird Park, who rowed number five in the Princeton shell this Spring, was named to the first All-American crew ever chosen . . . tennis tournaments for men, women, junior boys and girls will start in mid-July . . . telephone the Y.M.C.A. (1134) to enter.

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